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ALL KINDS OF
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Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the name of H. W. BRAGG & CO in this day dissolved by mutual consent Mr Bragg having sold his entire interest in the firm to his partners the business will be conducted by them under the name and style of WATERHOUSE & LESTER who are authorized to collect all debts due the late firm and will settle all demands against the same
October 30, 1865. H. W. BRAGG,
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J. W. LESTER.

DR. R. B. WILSON,
Office—No. 6 Stark Street,
Residence—North Fourth street,
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May be found at the Institution Rooms day and night unless absent on professional business
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Notice.
FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE UNTIL FURTHER notice THE STEAMER
SENATOR
Will leave Portland for Oregon City every morning at 7 o'clock CARRYING THE U S MAILS
The Steamer RIVAL will leave Oregon City daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock A M Returning will leave Portland at 2 o'clock P M
The Steamer RELIANCE will leave Canemah every Monday and Thursday morning upon the arrival of the SENATOR from Portland, for CORVALLIS and intermediate points
The Steamer ECHO RIVER will leave every Tuesday morning for EUGENE CITY at Universe Hall, (date)
W. H. MITCHELL, Esq will be in attendance on Capt. Couch's Wharf to receipt for all freight shipped for Upper Willamette
Dec 9th, 1865 —dtf A. A. McCULLY, President P T Co

Notice.
THE WILLAMETTE STEAM NAV CO'S STEAMER
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CAPT. J. T. APPERSON Master
Will leave CANEMAH every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 10 o'clock A M., for SALEM, ALBANY and CORVALLIS D. W. BURNSIDE,
Portland, Dec 9 1865 —tf President W S N Co

Notice.
FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE until further notice THE STEAMER
UNION
Will leave CANEMAH every MONDAY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY mornings upon the arrival of the Boat from Portland
Returning every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, connecting with the Senator for Portland
September 7th, 1864 —tf J. D. MILLER, Master

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14 Telescopes and Spy Glasses;
225 dozen Magnifying Glasses;
60 dozen Pocket Compasses;
822 Mineral Stereoscopes;
74 Mineral Stereoscopic Views;
800 dozen Stereoscopic Views;
Drawing Instruments in German Silver and Brass, Rosewood and Ivory Scales,
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Aneroid Barometers;
20,000 Card Photographs;
600 Albums Pictorial in all colors;
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100 dozen Table Knives;
200 dozen Pocket Knives;
120 dozen Razors;
60 dozen Razor Strops;
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Mining Tools,
A LARGE STOCK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
For sale by
H. W. CORBETT

Speech of Colonel Babcoke in the Missouri House of Representatives

Delivered November 27, on the Shooting of the Wright Family

Mr Roberts, of Phelps county, introduced the following preamble and resolution:

WHEREAS it appears from the Governor's last message, that Colonel Babcoke has failed to get one of the Wright family who is a guerrilla, out the at and murderer, thereof, re,

Resolved That Colonel Babcoke be authorized and instructed to bring the last member of the Wright family to justice

Mr Roberts—I received a letter last night saying that more murders had been committed in that south n of country, and I think that as nothing but Colonel Babcoke could bring the Wright family to repentance, he is the proper man If he can bring them in to justice, let him bring them in as he did the others

Mr Wilson, of Platte—This House is no place for white wash crime I move to lay the proposition on the table

Mr Babcoke—I ask of the House a favor If I was unexpected to me that the question would be sprung in any shape here at this time It was contrary to my expectations, but there was a remark made that rather enraged me a little in my feelings, namely that "this was no place to white wash crime" I ask it as a favor of this House to grant me, if they consider it proper, an opportunity to make a full statement of the whole matter

Last May, after the surrender of General Lee and his forces, and some other of the Southern Generals there was a band of bushwhackers that had visited our county very frequently during the war About seventy five in number came through our county and murdered a number of peaceable citizens at their homes and wherever they could come across them Every true Union man, as they were pleased to call the Radicals, they butchered.

WHAT THE MILITIA DID

Some of our citizens, in connection with the soldiers and militia, fell in with them, and whipped them, and killed several of them, and they separated into several small squads. There was a squad of eleven, if I mistake not, that came in the edge of my neighborhood, and we fell on them there and killed three of them and run off the balance of them, or at least they got out of the way. Two of them were harbored by a widow woman by the name of Wilcox whose step son was shot as a bushwhacker in this city I say they were harbored there in a cave about one hundred yards from the house, and they were piloted by Lucinda Wilcox to the house of William Connors, who was then a militia Captain, and they took him from home and left him about one-half or three quarters of a mile from the house in the woods, and shot five bullet holes through him, and then set him on fire and burnt the shirt nearly off him, and burned one of his arms nearly to a crisp They burned him till he was nearly fried before the fire went out. We hunted him the next day and found him, and we determined to pursue the wretches and catch them if possible We struck their trail in the course of a very short time and we learned that they were harbored at this widow Wilcox's house, and that it was supposed one of them was there at that time. When the word was brought to me I was at home, and I took my horse and saddled him from the plow and mounted him. My wife handed me my revolver, and I started from the house. About the time we got two miles from the place I had collected twenty-five of my neighbors We went there about 11 o'clock and surrounded the house, and we took one of them and he acknowledged that he was one that helped to kill Connors. He was a man by the name of George Connolly. We asked a young woman, that had piloted them, about Connors. We found in their possession several articles of clothing that belonged to neighbors in that neighborhood, that they had stolen while they were concealed there. He (Connelly) at first refused to tell us any thing about it But after awhile he humbly acknowledged it. And it was done, too, without hanging him He acknowledged that he was one of the number that killed Captain Connors. I ordered my men to bring him to Jefferson City While he was still there, the young woman said to me (or it was after he was gone she said to me) "If you will use your influence with the authorities that I shan't be killed, I will lead you into the whole secret I'll tell you where you can get a good many more of them, besides a large amount of property at different points where they have deposited it." I assured her that I would I sent these men to Jefferson with that man, and never heard how he came out (Suppressed applause) And, for that part, I am not particular how he he came out I took the young woman, with seven of my neighbors, and we started for Phelps county. She piloted me. We heard of a woman by the name of Brown, where she said was a wagon load, or a wagon load and a half of store goods that had been taken by the gang from two Union soldiers that had been discharged from the army They had a little money and they bought goods at Rolla, and started to take them to their little country station to try to make a living with them. When I got there this widow woman met me "Why," says she, "such a thing as this! It is outrageous," said she "My house is where they have preaching. It is a regular preaching place We have preaching here," said she, "every four weeks, regular" (And you heard this forenoon, some of you, about preaching.) Said she, "Do you suppose that I could carry on anything of that kind and not be detected?" I told her I was glad she had preaching there And I said, "If you are so honest about it, it will do you no harm to search" So I searched under the floor and found six or seven different pieces of goods, calico factory and other things, besides a sack of coffee. I also found some new horse shoes and other articles I took them into possession. When this was done and they found that they were caught, the young woman came to me and said "I have still more property I want to give it all up" (Now, mark, you she was converted) She says "I want to give it all up—everything I don't want anything to do with these creatures" Then we found a watch and some revolvers, and some double barreled shotguns and an assortment of articles. But there was a horse missing a horse, and a saddle and a coat, and a vest that I could not get any trace of. This horse and clothing belonged to Captain Connors, and I could get no trace of them at all Nobody knew anything about them I traveled all over that Piney country and nobody knew anything at all about that horse or this clothing. I took these parties and delivered them over to the civil authorities, and staid there until I saw them bound over to Court While I was there I received a line from this young lady, telling me to come back, and telling me, "I have something important to tell you I started back there and after the trial was over she said to me I know where that horse is I would have told you before but I knew that I would be killed or burned out if I did" Said I, "Tell me and I will keep your name secret" and she told me that the horse and articles were at old Mr Wright's, the father of Anthony Wright who was one of the number that helped to kill Connors and those other citizens of our county

HE SMELLS BLOOD, AND THEN STARTS.

"Well, the next thing was to get there, and to find out how to get there secretly I tried to hire her to pilot us through Said she "If I am seen in your company I am sure to be destroyed—just as sure as I live" I asked her if there were no Union men that I could get to pilot us Said she, "There is not a man that I know of in all the vicinity of the Piney that you can depend on a time single one" Said she "They all sympathize with one another, and they keep secrets for each other" Said she "I have kept secrets for them, too" When she told me this I told her that I would arrest her for that and compel her to pilot us

HE ARRIVES AT WRIGHT'S

However, take notice that when she piloted me through to Wright's I went up and inquired if he was the father of Anthony Wright. He said "Yes" I asked "Is he at home?" "No" When was he at home last?" "He has not been home for several months" "Are you acquainted with George Connelly?" "I have never seen him, but I have heard of him" "Did you never see him?" "No, I have never seen him." "Well sir, I said," "is there a black horse that was left in your possession?" "Yes," he said, "there was a horse there that was left there, I was not at home when it came. It was left here and claimed by a man that has gone South." I looked at the horse and knew him immediately, for Connors was a man that lived in our neighborhood I asked if there was not a saddle and some clothes there They denied that there was any such thing there, and the old lady stated in the presence of her God—she called God to witness—that there were no such things there, and that Anthony Wright and Connelly had never been to the house for nearly a year

HORSE, BELLIGERENTS AND SPEECH

Well I took the horse, I knew that there was only a small crowd of us, and we were not able to defend ourselves, and I knew that we were right in the land of rebels and bellhounds, and that we could not successfully defend ourselves, so I returned home and reported the matter, and I was appointed in command of a squad to go out and inquire into it, and take such men as were willing to fall in with the bushwhackers, and we were to deliver them over to the civil authorities This was the purport of the reading of the order the Governor had given to me. When I went there I went to Wright's and began to inquire for Anthony, whether he was at home They said he was not In less than two minutes one of the gentlemen right by my side said "There is William Connor's coat" He knew the coat instantly, he said there were marks on it, which I will tell you hereafter. We took the coat and looked at it, and said to Wright "Whose coat is this?" "I don't know," says he "I suppose it belongs to some of the boys," "Well," said I, "which one of the boys?" "I guess it's that one" "There was one there" I turned about and said "Sir, is this your coat?" "Yes" "Are you certain that it is your coat?" "No, sir, I was mistaken, that is not my coat This is my coat" The old lady said "Why, Wright, that coat belongs to the man that left the horse here" Very well! I went without saying anything more, and next looked for the saddle Now, while I am relating this, I will refer to a circumstance to you, by which I knew the saddle The brother of William Connors said he knew William's saddle, for there are certain marks on it that I never saw on any other saddle He then went to work and described the saddle There was a stripe on the saddle of such a color, and there was a piece of red and white leather, and on the right side there was a tack lost about the size of a fifty cent piece He described also the girdle, etc He gave the description to show whether it was the proper saddle or not

Well, I went to look for it without anything, and I saw a saddle there and was satisfied that it was it. I called the young man to come forward; said I, "If William's saddle is in there walk right in and take hold of it." He said, "That is William's saddle" The young woman that had piloted us said that was the saddle that they took from Connors when they killed him. She said it was the very same one that was taken from him, and that Anthony Wright rode it here on the black horse

Well, several others that knew the saddle described it also I went with the old gentleman and asked him where he got that saddle At first he didn't know. At last says the old lady, "Why, don't you know you bought it from a gentleman in Rolla?" Now take notice. He had bought a saddle in Rolla, but that was a military saddle—a McClellan saddle and this was a citizen saddle. I told him that it was Connor's saddle, and not his. We had then got the saddle and coat. We then looked and found the vest stuck back among some rags It was nearly a new vest Right in among some rags up a stump we got it; we brought it down When the young man came home that they said owned the coat, I took the coat again and walked up to him and said, "Sir, is this your coat?" He turned as pale as death, and said he, "That's not my coat." Said I, "Do you know where it came from?" says he, "I don't" Says he, "I was away from home when the coat came here The coat was here when I came" I took him then to his parents, and informed them about what the young man said. The old man turned pale, and his under lip trembled, and he said he didn't know anything about the coat. He said he never noticed it until I called his attention to it. He referred me to the old lady; says he, "I can't give any account of the coat" She seemed to be deeply interested, and at last she said, "Why, Wright, I will just tell you how the matter is. Anthony Wright," said she, "stopped that here in the last of May, when he fetched the horse."

"Why," said I, "I thought Anthony Wright hadn't been here for nearly a year, or for several months." Said she, "It's no use; Anthony was here." "How long did he stay?" "Some two or three days." "Well, now," said I, "since you have commenced acknowledging, was not George Connelly here?" She owned up that he was there, but she could not bear to turn them out of doors. She knew that they were bushwhackers.

HE FINDS PROVISIONS.

Away up under the roof of the house there was a row of portholes the whole way along the front of the house I asked the old lady why it was that that peculiar preparation was there. "Why," said she, "the girls sleep up stairs and it was so tarnet warm they wanted to let in a little air." [Suppressed applause.] I tell you

IT LOOKED VERY SUSPICIOUS.

I then arrested them and went to work to get testimony. I got positive testimony which I have preserved, that the house had been a place of concealment and protection for bushwhackers ever since the commencement of the war I got further evidence that old man Wright was the first man in Phelps county to help in organizing a bushwhacker company. I got evidence of this, and I got good evidence further that two of the Wrights that I had arrested had robbed an old minister (and some of the members of this floor think a great deal of ministers) They robbed a minister, at two different times, of everything that was in his house that they could take away even to his feather bed They took that away, sir, and appropriated it to the use of a bushwhacker's wife that had just went and got married.

THAT'S THE WAY IT'S DONE

And I have further evidence of this young woman that they were bushwhackers, and would protect bushwhackers under all circumstances. Besides this, the woman that piloted me to where the horse was told me that they were all interested in bushwhacking

Well, now, I will remark once more, that while I was gone home, two of these Wrights and two other men unknown to the widow came to her house and burned it and every article of clothing that she had about her house for herself and her children, not allowing her to save me single dress even Two of the Wrights were two of the number that did this devilish act

HE MAKES THE ARREST.

I arrested all of them—the old woman and all—making six in number. The old woman was taken very sick right away after I arrested her and being in a dangerous situation she sent for the Colonel to

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Routes to Montana

A short time ago we published a table of distances on the route from Helena Montana Territory via the Columbia river and Fen d'Oreille lake The increased importance into which Montana on account of the extent and richness of its gold fields is rapidly growing, makes it desirable that it be ascertained how that country can be reached most easily and quickly from San Francisco Two routes are presented,—the first by the way of Salt Lake, the other by way of Portland and the Columbia river The relative cost of the two routes is about as follows

San Francisco to Sacramento	$ 6 00
Sacramento to Virginia (Nev.)	50 00
Virginia (Nev.) to Salt Lake	100 00
Salt Lake to Virginia, (Montana)	75 00
Virginia (Montana) to Helena	20 00
Total	$251 00

By way of the Columbia river, the cost will be

From San Francisco to Portland Oregon	$ 15 00
From Portland to Wallula or White Bluffs	18 00
From White Bluffs to Fen d Oreille Lake	50 00
Across Fen d Oreille Lake	5 00
From the upper end of Fen d Oreille Lake to Helena	40 00
Total	$128 00

The distance from Helena to Virginia City, Montana, is one hundred and thirty miles From Virginia City (Montana) to Salt Lake it is four hundred and fifty miles To pass over this distance requires seven days in summer and ten in winter. To travel from Salt Lake to San Francisco, requires twelve days Thus we find that it takes about twenty days to reach Helena from San Francisco via Salt Lake. Now for the rival route From San Francisco to Portland, four days suffice Two days will carry one to Wallula, thence to the upper end of Fen d'Oreille lake three days, and thence to Helena two days more, making the time occupied in traveling from San Francisco to Helena via Portland, only eleven days. A gentleman now in business at Blackfoot City, (a town which lies forty miles this side of Helena,) and who has passed over the route and is well acquainted with the entire country, has written a letter which we have seen, and in which he states that he is confident he can reach Portland from that place in six days' time

The goods now in the Montana market, have for the most part, been brought from St. Louis We are assured that they are every way inferior to those which are taken there from this quarter Many of the merchants now in business in Montana are not accustomed to the peculiarities of the mining trade. Experience is required to enable dealers to become conversant with the business so that they may know prodacly what kinds of goods are suited to the trade, and in what quantities they should be supplied. Herein our merchants have an advantage over those from the other side. An additional advantage in our favor is in the fact that the provisions which are sent from this quarter to the mines are much superior in quality to those received from St. Louis or Salt Lake. This is sufficiently evidenced by the higher prices they command

There is no reason to doubt that the efforts to secure to Oregon the rich trade of Montana, will be successful. Those who are well acquainted with the route via Fen d'Oreille, state positively that $20,000 will amply suffice to make a good wagon road from the head of navigation on the Columbia, to Helena. The vigor and energy manifested by the parties who are engaged in opening the route, promise well for the speedy accomplishment of the undertaking

INQUIRIES ABOUT THE MESSAGE —The second-class newspapers are complaining about the non-arrival of the President's Message They depend entirely upon the OREGONIAN to furnish them with the news, and now, when the Message don't come, some of them, as the Olympia *Standard*, fail to reasonably be far the delay. The *Standard* asks "Has not the proprietor of the OREGONIAN enough enterprise to have the Message transmitted over the wires for his papers?" Our latest dates from California announce that the Message has not yet been received there. The Associated Press of that State has been dissolved, and no single paper there is willing to incur the expense of telegraphing the Message overland. Hence that document has not been received here. Will this statement of facts satisfy the captious *Standard*, a paper which, not content with printing everything it publishes from the OREGONIAN without giving us any credit whatever, now also complains because we do not accomplish impossibilities and give it the President's Message before it reaches the Pacific coast? The *Standard's* idea that we are refusing to print the Message because that document might not suit our opinions, is an exceedingly shrewd conceit. That paper has so long depended entirely upon the OREGONIAN that it seems to think we are powerful enough to suppress the Message and prevent it from ever reaching Oregon. Let not the *Standard* be too impatient; we shall publish the Message sooner than any other paper in this State or even in the enterprising town of Olympia The *Standard* editor, who, by the way, takes the same view of the suffrage question which the *Oregon Statesman* held a while ago, and which the Copperheads now entertain, can, in the meantime study the President's opinions on this subject as expressed in the synopsis of the Message and thus become somewhat enlightened upon a matter in respect to which he is now groping about in utter darkness. He has already received more of the Message than he can endorse or commend

GUDD DECEIVED —The New York *Day Book* echoes the "Democracy" in New York with terrible upbraidings because they lately permitted their managers to put the pro-slavery organization of other times on an "Abolition" platform The "Democracy" of New York in their platform, conceded that the Union has been restored acknowledged that republican institutions have been saved and recognized the fact that slavery has been abolished, as the results of the war Commenting upon the conduct of its party in trying to crowd Union men off their own platform and secure place and power, the *Day Book* says:

> If the Union is restored if Republican institutions have been saved from overthrow by the party which has been in office for the past five years, why we ask should it be turned out of power? On the contrary any political organization which has performed this great & grand a service ought to have five times five of the government for a hundred years As no one can give any sufficient reason why it should be deposed from power and especially in the very hour of its triumph and during the first fruition of its victory It would be ungenerous on the part of the people to do so, and betrays a want of logic that rarely if ever marks the decision of masses of men

Considering that the above comes from a Copperhead, it is good doctrine It is indeed a jewel The people know well that the sentiments it contains is perfectly true, and hence they adhere to the party which has saved the Union and preserved republican institutions The *Day Book* is right for once; the Union party should not be turned out of power

ANOTHER COPPERHEAD PAPER —The *State Rights Democrat* says that a Democratic paper is to be started soon at Lafayette Yamhill county The first number will be issued on the 15th of January J H Upton and W J Bowman, will conduct the paper We presume it will be Andy Shuck's personal organ, as he is about the only prominent "Democratic" leader in Oregon who is with us to-day

Henry Warren, Esq Receiver of the Land Office at Oregon City has been appointed United States Depositary in place of Mr Matlock, resigned. He has executed the required bonds and entered upon the duties of his office.

The Northern Pacific Railroad

SPEECH OF EX GOVERNOR STEVENS AT BOSTON

Some time ago, your city had made mention of a meeting held at Boston to have a conference with the view to construct a Northern Pacific Railroad Mayor Lincoln presided Many prominent merchants of Boston, Ex Governor Curry, of Oregon Ex Governor Fuller of Utah, and others were present Mayor Lincoln said that the object of the meeting was to consider the business relations of Boston with the Northwest. Boston should not be behind in the competition for the trade for participation in which there was a generous rivalry among the cities on the Atlantic seaboard Ex-Governor Curry being then introduced spoke as follows We copy from the Boston *Advertiser* of Nov 14th

Mr Mayor It is very pleasant after long years of absence to find myself again in the home of my boyhood, and I am gratified to have the honor on this occasion to say a word upon matters of so much consequence

It is near the heart of every Western man to see accomplished a permanent union of the important and manifold interests of this section with those of the Pacific States and Territories now so rapidly developing and expanding into proportions of marvellous magnitude Where cities have risen as if by magic and the hands of industry are unveiling the very wealth of the mountains where the wilderness has been made to blossom like the rose, this union of interests so various and important to be permanent and successful can only be realized by means of the railroad and the iron horse The cordial connection of such magnificent sources of wealth and national prosperity can alone be made perfect and effective through association and the interchange of products by the most reliable economical and expeditious modes of travel and transportation We offer you our hanks of gold and silver for your cotton fabrics and other manufactures We extend to you the immense trade of the Orient if you will only give us the facilities for profitable traffic We will give lands and happy homes to such of your crowded communities as may choose to cast their fortunes with us if you will but furnish the conveniences of travel We want more people and intelligent labor of every description for the thorough and complete development of the Pacific slope—where nature has been more munificent than in any other part of the known world, and in return we guarantee for a respectable application of industrial enterprise all the material prosperity the human heart can wish

Some twenty odd years ago when St Louis with a population of only twenty thousand souls marked as it were the frontier settlement of the great West there came to that city a man of large intelligence and great energy of character, who talked to us about a railroad to the Pacific His earnestness and enthusiasm interested all He awakened us to the importance and feasibility of his plans He was indefatigable, industrious, persistent, for his heart was in the undertaking He expended his means in private explorations to ascertain the most desirable route The man is dead who gave his great life to this mighty scheme, but the first railroad which shall cross the continent and hold the oceans in its iron grasp will remain the spirit of the dead and Whitney will live again in the successful achievement of his magnificent idea

We of Oregon and the adjoining territories do not care, of course, how many railroads cross the continent, so long as the different plans do not interfere with and retard the early construction of one on the northern route, which is the one we want This also should be your own especial choice, for it, must assuredly, will maintain and enlarge your commercial consequence The northern route, connecting the waters of Lake Superior with those of Puget Sound, will constitute an international thoroughfare, answering the uses of the English settlements of Vancouver's Island, British Columbia and the far interior, and uniting on this side with the Grand Trunk line, you have a road that will supply the requirements of commerce, government business, and the populations of two distinct nationalities There can be no terminus of any road so superior as that which Puget Sound affords—a magnificent inland sea which can hold in secure and capacious harbor age the merchant marine and navies of every nation in the world From Lake Superior across the mountains to and down the valley of the Columbia to Portland, Oregon, and thence to Puget Sound, you have a distance of some 2,000 miles This is the route which nature has plainly indicated as the most direct and practicable combining great natural advantages with those accruing from settlements and centres of trade along the line, which are by no means insignificant. With the exception perhaps, of points where the route crosses mountain ranges the soil is well adapted to agricultural purposes Nature has been so provident, it would appear, as to have made amends for any such deficiency, where the face of the country is broken, by supplying superior grazing lands, or else vast deposits of the precious metals

From the Pacific Coast there are continuous settlements for seven hundred miles in the interior, along the valley of the Columbia, and indeed beyond, for the populous places in Montana Territory are rapidly growing into significance, and connect the line of settlements not only to the base of the Rocky mountains, but through them and down on this side, to the forks of the Missouri where Gallatin city is situated Those centres of population of Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana chiefly comprise farming, trading and mining interests

Within the next five years great efforts will have been made with the grandest results, toward the development and building up of one class of interests alone to say nothing of what will be accomplished in the mean time in agriculture, manufactures and business generally in that interior section of country from the base of the Rocky Mountains to the Cascade Range which is the eastern boundary of the Willamette Valley the garden spot of Oregon Already with limited facilities in the way of machinery and without the application of scientific knowledge to the great field of labor there, Utah Territory is contributing her millions of dollars monthly through the products of her quartz and placer mines to swell the aggregate of the national wealth I could tell you astonishing stories of the marvelous richness of this wonderful section for I have passed months in the mountains of Owyhee leading the rocks and otherwise familiarizing myself with the undeveloped resources of that magnificent country With the necessary machinery she will furnish you wealth enough to build this road and pay the war debt beside Not only tons of gold and silver but literally mountains of it are there, awaiting excavation and separation from the baser substances

What may I not promise you as to the brilliant future of the Pacific States and Territories? It is not that so much as it is how much will you give me credit for by your belief In the description of the growth of those far off places, one day destined to have a powerful voice in the affairs of our beloved country the reality borders so closely upon the fabulous as to almost defy the belief of those who are acquainted with their interesting history, so full of strange and spirit stirring incident

The Columbia river is navigated by steamers as well as sailing crafts for a distance of four hundred miles from its mouth Snake river its most important tributary is also navigable by steam a distance of one hundred and fifty miles thus making five hundred and fifty miles of present navigation In the ensuing spring two hundred miles will be added to the steam navigation of the Columbia and one hundred and twenty miles to that of Snake river—thus making travel and transportation by steamboat available for a distance of six hundred miles in the interior This is assisted and protected by two lines of railroad, both first class one at the crossing of the Cascade Mountains a hundred and sixty miles from the sea and the other at the Dalles of the Columbia two hundred and twenty miles from the ocean Steam communication on Snake river will comprise a distance of two hundred and seventy miles Thus making eight hundred and seventy miles of steam communication with the interior by both rivers Twenty two thousand tons of freight per annum has passed up these rivers from Portland, Oregon a steamer or portion of the freights carried by rail to points below Priest s Rapids on the Columbia river

The exports from Portland Oregon in all directions for twelve months have amounted to $12 000 000 $10 000 000 of which was in treasure or both in from the interior mines

For nine months ending on the 30th of last September the entire product of the mines on the North Pacific coast amounted to $45 000 000

The trade in lumber and shipping of Washington Territory including the lumber trade of Oregon aggregates to the amount of $1 000,000 per annum

There was coined at the branch mint at San Francisco for the last quarter $7 000,000 The exports from the same place for the past nine months were over 10,000 000 in merchandise and over $ 2 000 000 in treasure

Every friend of the Northern Pacific Railroad route must acknowledge the obligation the country is under to my lamented friend, Governor Stevens of Washington Territory who twelve years ago, made a survey of the route the record of which affords information of the most valuable character The high order of his attainments eminently fitted him for the great work he performed so well He has given us the benefit of his genius He freely gave his life to the country as he would as a soldier and a patriot There could be no higher testimonial to his services than the completion of the great enterprise to which he gave his best energies

Will it become me to tell the solid men of Boston" that the building of the road should be a New England enterprise? The fair lands of the Pacific coast as the old miners call the Atlantic countries, are at your command You have but to be sensible as to their great value and your power and reject the wealth in prosperity which is there at command and will bring you

In the evening a private dinner was given to Governors Fuller and Curry at the Parker House About thirty gentlemen were present among whom were Mayor Lincoln General Banks, Judge Rice of Maine Judge Davis of Kansas, Hon Homer Mayor Lincoln Ex Congressmen Goodrich and Gooch, Brigadier General Gordon Col Rowland of the Northern Pacific railroad, Messrs Mudge and Foley State Senators elect and Messrs Beebe, Bates Hunnewell and other merchants George C Richards Esq President of the Board of Trade presided and briefly addressed the company Remarks were also made by Governors Curry and Fuller General Banks and Judge Rice

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW The Albany *Journal* of last week notices some severe criticisms upon the law enacted at the late special session of the Legislature, "to prevent fraudulent and illegal voting." The *Journal* publishes and comments upon the bill as originally framed and not as finally amended, improved and passed by the Legislature A majority of the Union members were of opinion that inasmuch as with the Constitution of the State no registry law could be passed which would exclude from the ballot box those who had borne arms against the United States in the late rebellion but who had received pardon, and how a law now on the subject of elections was devised in order to protect loyal and *bona fide* citizens of the State in the exercise of their rights against rebels who are not pardoned, and against that migratory class who hitherto without the color of right to vote, have interfered in our elections The bill in its original form was prepared and presented by Mr Pyle of Baker county When it was reported by the Judiciary Committee Mr Fay a member of this joint committee protested against it though he did not submit a minority report The *Journal* casts an unjust reflection upon the Union members in saying that they voted for the bill without a moments consideration" The facts are the matter was maturely considered, and the law made as effective as it could have been, However much we might wish it otherwise we know of no power which the Legislature has under our Constitution, to prevent those rebels from voting who have availed themselves of the benefits of the Amnesty Proclamation of May 29th, 1865. Under the law as lately enacted, those who are excluded from amnesty cannot vote without taking the required oath and thus committing perjury and under any law that could have been devised, it would have depended on the elasticity of the rebel's conscience whether he would vote or not It is made the duty of judges of elections to ensure the person offering his vote (unless the person is well known to one or more of the judges to be a lawful voter) to make oath to the effect that he has resided in the State six months; that he has been a resident of the district or county for ninety days preceding the election, and that he is known of no *lawful disqualification* which he possesses Unpardoned rebels, cannot, of course, take this oath without making themselves guilty of the crime of perjury We scarcely know what the *Journal* means by saying that the act ought to be omitted. "A bill to permit traitors to vote and draw money from the State Treasury" This law does not repeal that part of the former act which requires all persons who have claims on the Treasury to take the oath of loyalty before they can draw their money Nor does it, as we have shown above, admit to the ballot box any who are excluded therefrom by the Amnesty Proclamation True, it does not attempt to exclude unrepentant rebels from voting, and it is thereby that the Legislature showed its wisdom in that it did not undertake to run counter both to our organic law and the Proclamation of President Johnson

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.—The sensation journals will have it that our Government is preparing for war The *World* gives reins to its imagination thus

> The increased and plainly visible excitement among army and navy officers, the stoppage of the sales of all navy vessels and army transportation material, the frequent and protracted interviews between the President, Secretaries Stanton and Welles, and General Grant, Admiral Farragut, General Sickles, and other prominent officers, the ordering into commission of several new ironclads, the warlike preparations at the arsenal and navy-yard, with the air at the navy yards in Brooklyn and Charlestown—all these things are taken as meaning something serious In fact, officers high in the confidence of representatives of the Government do not hesitate to say that the strongest possible ground will be taken in the matter of our relations with Great Britain that the indemnity question will be backed up, if necessary, by the whole military and naval strength of the United States It is asserted that the sending forward of Hancock's Corps to the Canadian border is but the first of a series of similar movements, and that before the 1st of December, an army of observation of not less than 50 000 men will be placed on the frontier Officers of both branches of the service have expressed themselves highly gratified at the prospect of active employment.

The Portsmouth *Chronicle* also learns that orders have been received to prepare the ironclad *Passaco* immediately lying on the stocks at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, for sea as soon as possible; also that the steamers *Wyandotte*, *Wabash* and *Galena* are to be fitted out for sea immediately

A REMINISCENCE OF CONNECTICUT —Many years ago Miss Prudence Crandall was teaching a young ladies' seminary at Canterbury, Conn A colored girl to whom God had given a thirst for knowledge, applied for admission and was received Miss Crandall's patrons informed her that the new pupil must be turned out or her school would be ruined She chose ruin rather than wrong Her white pupils left—colored ones took their places New laws covered her offense; a new one was enacted expressly to meet her case She was shut up in jail in a cell where a murderer had been led to the gallows The fellow who engineered the law through the legislature, and put it in force was rewarded for his zeal with the post of judge of the United States District Court —*Rust in Puritan*

HOW THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT DEALS WITH REBELS —The telegraph announces that Mr Lubey proprietor of the Irish *People* says the *King* has been sentenced to twenty years transportation in penal servitude While our sympathies are with the sufferer we may contrast the decision of the British Government with the hesitancy of our own in punishing rebellion If Jeff Davis and his tribe had to deal with the English Government they would have been food for worms long since; and perhaps when ours has become as old and experienced as that of Great Britain Americans rebels will be disposed of with like expedition

CRIME IN NEW YORK —During three months ending Oct 1st at the Morgue Dr Tilton Police of New York city made 22 251 arrests in that city and Brooklyn The nativity of the prisoners was as follows

United States, white, 7 018 black 417 total Americans, 7 435; Ireland 10 412 Germany 2 184; England 932, all others, 9 292 Total foreigners, 14,820 Grand Total 22 255

James McHenry besides purchasing Borstadt's "Rocky Mountains" for twenty five thousand dollars will also take with him to England other specimens of American art Several of the English people have bought pictures of our painters

NOTHING TO BOAST OF.—"The British Empire never sustained an orator's sun on which the sun never sets". And one replied an auctioneer on which the tax gatherer never goes to bed"

A well known Northern theatrical manager lately organized a dramatic company to perform in the theater at Lynchburgh, Virginia "After a few representations the hostility of the inhabitants to anything coming from the North was so apparent that the company had to dissolve.

A MATRIMONIAL MUDDLE —Levi Lincoln of New York married a wife and had lived with her six years when he says he discovered that she had another husband, one Read whom she had married five or three years before she became Mrs Lincoln Lincoln then left her and cohabited with a widow, whom after all of a year, he made his wife In the meantime the first had applied for a divorce from his other spouse and it was granted, although she all good in her defense that her first spouse Read, had a wife at the time he married her, and that Lincoln had known all about it from the first She now objects to the Supreme Court of New York to have the decree of divorce set aside, and application is still pending It is rather an odd mixture of spouses Read has two wives and one of his wives has two husbands and one of her husbands has two wives the only party concerned who is not fully supplied is the widow that Lincoln last married who, it may turn out, has no husband at all—*Chicago Republican*

The leading physicians in Paris have come to the conclusion that one of the preventives of cholera is rum mixed with tea, and in consequence of this numerous consumption of rum has taken place in France within the last fortnight One house alone in Paris sold no less than 200 puncheons of rum in one week

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At Oak point W T Dec 10th, by A S Abernethy J P Mr Henry Lawson to Miss Mary Koch both of Oak Point

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Notice.

THE PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO'S STEAMER

Enterprise

Will leave the Company's Basin at Oregon City

FOR EUGENE CITY

ON FRIDAY MORNING, December 29th, immediately after the arrival of the boat from Portland d28d2t

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A PROMISSORY NOTE FOR $20 89 dated March 10th 1865, and payable three months after date, given by Wm E Warren of Portland to Patrick Heagney All persons are cautioned against negotiating said note as it has been paid

dec27d1t* PATRICK HEAGNEY.

Notice.

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1866, Exchange on San Francisco will be sold at one-half of one per cent premium

LADD & TILTON,
WELLS, FARGO & CO.
dec27d6t BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Lecture!

REV FATHER BUCHARD S J WILL DELIVER a LECTURE for the Benefit of the CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION of this City, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to-morrow (Thursday) evening, commencing at 7 o'clock

Subject—The Bible—without an Infallible Interpreter—not a sufficient Rule of Faith

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ON

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VELVET AND CLOTH CLOAKS
FINE VELVET TABLE COVERS

ALSO

FINE IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK
do do do DAMASK
do do do DAMASK

ALSO

GENTS' FINE LINEN POCKET HDKFS
do do SILK do

ALSO;

EXTRA FINE LACE CURTAINS
FINE DAMASK do

The Daily Oregonian.

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Money Market

N Y Legal Tender rates [illegible]

New York Gold Quotations [illegible]

...Kong or Victoria—By sailing [illegible] ...ment that we [illegible] ...ade to the direction [illegible] ...Victoria [illegible] ...Bonds [illegible] ...Power Negotiation [illegible] ...cannot rely on such ... While never stor[illegible] ...all the persuasion that was ... Victoria virtually acknowledges that the transit ... ...Board will go through on the ... ...We can scarcely ... ...the customs [illegible] ...the Inclosure which ... ...the California ... ...only effect ... ...Victoria [illegible]

I don't myself ... ...Francisco in March ... ...which has previously ... ...of both colors ... ...we are at present ... ...to open up and ... ...Columbian Government ... ...with the Columbia ... ...California public ... ...Lithographed ... ...Portland and Victoria ... ...Smith—time at New ... ...several editions ... ...work on individual ...

RISE OF ICE—We alluded a short time since to ... of Mr P A Bateman of San Francisco ... ...Oregon for the purpose of sketching some of the ... ...here to be obtained We have now an opportunity ... ...speak of his work A beautiful picture of Mt ... ...presented to S G Reed Esq in one of exhibition ... ...Music store of E G Randall corner of First ... ...Washington streets, painted from sketches taken ... ...virtually ... ...all the Indians ... ...this shades are ... ...you what profane ... ...that we have yet seen of Oregon landscape ...

It is proof of the abilities of Mr Bateman ... ...doing things in the natural world into practical ... ...taste We understand it is his intention ... ...soon to have his paintings copyrighted, and per... ...have a train for fine arts should encourage his ... ...of his views What can there be ... ...parlor or private apartments of ... ...the snow capped summits of the ... ...and the towering peaks of Hood and St ... ...wishes in Oregon, than such paintings ... ...in the East to the settler who has ... ...or to our own homes, these things are ... A large view of Hood to being ex... ...time by Mr Bateman and will be ... ...San Francisco Our people should ... ...and look at the painting, above all ... ...there but a short time

...—J J Hoffman, J ...for assault upon P Hornstrum ... ...acquitted Dec. 20th, John Sullivan and ... ...for drunkenness and sleeping on the ... ...guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of ... ...default of which they were committed to ... ...Joyce Regan arrested for drunkenness, ...default of fine and costs. George ... ...discharged, in consideration ... ...saloon, fined $20 and costs—paid ... ...asking to go into the whisky business ... ...corner of Front and Front streets ... ...Upper ... ...to open on the plan he did, by ... ...liver-pannel and sundry panes of the win... ...was arrested by the police He gave ... ...at court yesterday morning but ... ...this morning, a decree of forfeiture ... ...his bonds Yesterday—a fact speak... ...by the grand mussals of the city—no case was ... ...to be disposed of.

...—The at ... John H Couch, Captain ... yesterday from Astoria She met with ... to speak of except at a place below Oak ... which she was obliged to pass The ... to Astoria on re-morrow We are in ... Marine Gazette of Dec 10th and 20th by ... which we learn that Indians had picked ... of whisky, and a lot of flaring Tomahawks, ... the Natalem, and it was feared that some ... killed. The bark W B Scranton is ... over due. The bark J A Falkinburg ... in Jan 20th, lying at the mouth of Young's ... waiting better weather to put to sea. The steamer ... sailed on the 24th for San Francisco, and the ... same day for Victoria, the latter carrying ... worth of Oregon products, $7,000 from Call ... $25,000 in specie

...tion—An Eastern paper says the ..., as a body, shown a full share of patriot... ...York 10,000 from Illinois 6,000; from ... Wisconsin 3,000, and from other States ... a total of 61,000 They have, also, giv... ...with for the soldiers They have published ... for disabled soldiers, their widows and or... ...sights of which any United ... no faith or ... New York, one at Philadelphia, one at ... one at Chicago, and one at St Louis

...WORDS.—We see by the Sta... ...position were filed at the Secretary ... on Saturday last by Gov A G Gibbs ... the P T Company, and A Myres of ... Wheel, for the purpose of manufac... ...machinery at the established Iron Works ... The capital stock is $100 000, and we are ... of facts, which insures that all this amount ... be paid in in a short time, thus securing to ... manufactures enjoyed by the largest works of ... on the Pacific coast

...The steamer Cascade, which left this city ... Tuesday morning, reached her desti... ...day, the steamer became surrounded ... vessel in the field to about one mile below ... she remained all that night and yester... ...came to her in the afternoon by the ... Enterprise, when she went her way out and ... during the evening The same steamer will ... the Cascades to-morrow morning at five

...—The Commissioner of Internal Rev... ...the following decision Where ... farms make a business of buying and ... cattle, using the farm in connection ... convenient and cheap depot for the cattle ... superiority offered by railroads, as no ... are collected for shipment they ... within the meaning of the law, and ... as such

The following officers were elected at the ... session of Harmony Lodge, No 12, ... A G Walling Master; O B Gibson ... Richardson J W, S M Lyon Treas... Darter Secretary; Wm McMillan Tyler ... with the officers elected by Willamette ... the officers were duly installed last night

This evening Rev Father Brichard of the ... Immaculate Conception will lecture at the ... of Stark and Third streets, for the benefit ... Library Association of this city There ... collection taken for that object The subject ... The Bible without an infallible Interpreter ... infallible rule of faith

...TURE.—A temperance lecture will be ... Rev. G H Atkinson, on Friday evening ... 26th, at 7 o'clock P M, at the M E Church ... Good Templars, and all who feel interested ... question, are cordially invited to attend

...—Dr J A Chapman has re... ...place of residence to the east side of Third ... the plaza, between Main and Madison

...—The improvement of Washington ... has lately been delayed in consequence of ... rain yesterday again resumed

...—At a meeting of First Hebrew Ladies' ... Society, held in this city on the 26th inst ... was adopted

...Our existence is an unruly wish ... unto wandering clouds passing before an ... ...which fate has spun The cradle ... ...were the prelude to the grave and with our ... ...edge of life is already broken Con... ...nature's inflexible laws we are disposed to acc... ...neither skill or ... can prevent or ... ...an accident has befallen Mr Rohlberg ... death in the sun... ...the Cascades At this ... common girl ... ...the side of all h... ...and the awful certainty of ... ...with them in certainty If our existence ... ...beyond this humble ... ...the confines of all who knew him ... ...and kindness prompted him to assist our na... ...in service Knowing our needs we ... ...that in losing him we ... ...and gladly confess that we are in ... ...his untimely death ... ...an affectionate brother he commanded ... ...and respect of every companion The man is ... ...or earth but his own ... ...in our midst

...that these proceedings be made a part of the ... Society—that the same be published in ... ...the Hebrew of ... the Hebrew and the ... Observer ! and that a copy hereof be pre... ...relatives of the departed

...log of the First Hebrew Benevolent ... held in this city on the 20th inst suggested ... death of S Rohlberg the following was ...

...we have lost one in regard to our brethren, ... his early death robs humanity ... ...shame of regard his death ... the grief of all ... Therefore ... ...as a member true ... true to every task and duty of our brother; ... bid Kindred we offer our earnest sym... ...to his ...

...proceedings be made a part of the ... Hon, and that the same be published ... also in the Hebrew Observer and the ... Francisco, California And be it further ... a copy hereof be furnished to the rela... ...deceased.

The President's Position and Views as to Reconstruction

A Mr McClure a prominent and influential man of Pennsylvania sends to the Philadelphia *Inquirer* a very interesting letter which he entitles "Franklin Pierce," in which he gives a sketch from hour to hour of his interview with President Johnson which we publish below. It is a pleasant picture of the President as he appears in his every day life, and will be read with interest. Mr McClure himself is a Democrat, and what he says of Mr Johnson is highly complimentary to the President. He says:

If we are to credit the President may be on some issues which we have no reserve as to the policy he conceives to be the true one to bring back the insurgent States. He discussed the future of the United States and their people with great interest and occasional warmth and with a frankness that left no doubt as to his purposes. He holds that they were never out of the Union that acts of secession however ...ed as a fact ... but he emphasized in law that the supreme authority of the Government in the States was not overthrown by the rebellion but simply in abeyance and of course it logically follows that the ... ...mises that ... the rebellion ... the States resume their proper places in the Union and restoration is accomplished. This in brief was the stand point from which the President discussed the question of reconstruction for more than an hour and answered suggestive objections at times with an earnestness that demonstrated how ardently he is working to give success to his policy. I could not but remind him that his theory stripped all traitors of the protection they might claim as public enemies that it would stamp as guilty treason within the law every man who aided the rebellion and of necessity demand at his hands condign ...ishment as well as the most bold as unmitigated crime as appalling murder and desolation for which there is no extenuation to be plead. You have ... given us on every hand the sad ... monument of Mercy—where will be the monuments of Justice? Davis is a proclaimed ...ason as well as a traitor—his agents have died another (Winz) will follow—how are the principals to atone to a people doubly bereaved in their homes and in their chief sanctuary of Power?"

To this the President answered with much animation that the measure of ... and time for atonement were yet for the future to determine. I should not soon forget the emphasis with which he declared that the south must come back and be a part of us and he added, it must come with all its manhood. I don't want it to come even at the ... of its manhood. To this proposition ... ...ally there could be no objection made. We want the South with its manhood which I would conceive to be the Southern people with their treason abandoned and their crimes punished—not punished revengefully, not in imitation of the guillotine of France or the Inquisition of Spain but by making the leaders who conspired to overthrow the Government strangers to its honors and its citizenship, and thus, through life the monuments of its power the justice and the magnanimity of the mightiest nation of the earth. The President said that such may be the measure of punishment, that he had pardoned but few who would come under such a rule that there are exceptions to all rules, and there were both civil functionaries and army officers who might be pardoned with propriety. He said that he had not yet gone as far in his amnesty, either general or special, as Lincoln proposed. He explained what is not generally known that his pardons are mainly of business men, many of who were Union men who must have pardons to enable them to sell or mortgage their lands or to get credit in their business operations, and added that he had not yet reached the consideration of such cases as Lee, Stephens Longstreet, Beauregard, and others of that class.

He spoke freely of the proposed trial of Davis and said that as yet the Government had not taken any steps in the matter. If he is to be tried in Richmond, the trial must necessarily be postponed until the civil authority is fully restored and then it will be a question of consideration under the condition of affairs which may at that time exist. As Virginia is still practically under martial law—certainly wholly under military rule—I judge that many moons may wax and wane before we can have a great State trial. I do not question the wisdom of this delay for it certainly better for the Government to avoid the danger of defeat in attempting to convict of constructive treason in Washington, than to force a trial which might afford a technical escape for Davis and leave the great question undetermined. If I were going to guess on the subject, I would say that Davis is more likely to be paroled during the next year than to be tried, and if he is ever hanged, he must do it himself.

The President is clearly averse to confiscation, and that question is practically settled. Whatever might be the views of Congress, confiscation is not possible with an Executive determinedly hostile to it and with the pardoning power in his hands. I infer however, that on this point Congress will harmonize with the Executive, as a number of even the Radical leaders such as Greeley and Sumner, openly oppose it. If our credit can be sustained otherwise, I am content. Five years hence we shall all be wiser on that point than now.

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Thermometer or thermometrical exposure in the shade

	6A M	1 P M	9 P M	Wind	rain	Sky
Monday 18th	19°	31°	24°	N		FOGGY
Tuesday 19th	20	38	36	N E		
Wednesday 20th	21	33	29	"		Cloudy
Thursday 21st	31	35	28	"		Rainy
Friday 22d	27	32	33	S W	1	
Saturday 23d	34	47	42	S	2	
Sunday 24th	38	49	44	"	3	

NOTE—Mean temperature of the week 31° Rain 6 snow three inches

REVISED STATUTES LAWS OF OREGON

Passed at the Session of the Legislative Assembly held in the year 1864

Senate Joint Resolution

WHEREAS The Congress of the United States has submitted for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States, to wit:

ARTICLE XIII Section 1 Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction

SEC 2 Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation

Therefore be it

Resolved By the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon as follows That the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution of the United States as proposed by Congress be and the same is hereby ratified and declared

Adopted December 6 1865

Senate Joint Resolution No 2

WHEREAS In pursuance of a proclamation issued by the President of the United States until the year of this State recommending to the people that Thursday the 7th inst be kept and observed as a day of National Thanksgiving Therefore

Resolved By the Senate the House concurring that the two Houses of session shall day assemble in their respective chambers on said day at 10 o'clock A M and attend Divine service in the Methodist Episcopal Church

Adopted December 6 1865

Senate Joint Resolution No 4

WHEREAS In the inscrutable dispensation of Almighty God He has permitted the ruthless hand of a fiend and assassin Abraham Lincoln our late lamented President of the United States by the blow of an assassin whereby the country was deprived in the hour of its direst trial of its chief Executive and one of its most prominent and valuable leaders and whereas the loss of such a man at such a time, is by more private bereavement, but an overwhelming public calamity affecting the whole nation Therefore be it

Resolved By the Senate the House concurring That the people of the State of Oregon, giving their expression through their Legislative assembly now convened and being legally capable as an integral part of the National Union, of the loss sustained by the country at large desire to place on record this public expression of their profound respect for the illustrious dead

Resolved, That in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln an offense which for atrocity finds no parallel in the annals of crime our nation has a chief whose purity of public and private character and statesman like patriotism have attracted the admiration of all who prize liberty and love humanity and virtue, was no patriot than knew no compromise with treason who stood as a mighty tower of strength to vindicate the cause of this country a power against every foe and whose efforts in behalf of the down trodden millions of our land, have won for him, proudly and justly the title of the greatest defender of human liberty that the world has ever produced

Resolved That above the last of Abraham Lincoln rises the solid splendor of a great reputation which must remain for ages and which no change of time, or circumstances can ever darken or obscure

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the journals of both houses of this Assembly

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Words

The robin repeats his love beautiful words
The mavis wild warble whistles his notes o'er and o'er in
And ceaselessly worried reforms
The same song we oft from the feathered birds.

Bobolink chickadee, blackbird and jay
Thrasher and wood pecker sing soon and even
Each sings its words in its phrase and then
It has nothing further to sing or say

Into that word or that sweet little phrase
All the rein of the life is poured
And if we add light to its sense and fill
It breathes to burden of joy or praise

A little child sits on its father's knee
Chatting and talking with careless tongue
A thousand muses all wonders sing
And he holds unuttered a thousand more.

Words measure power and they measure time;
Greater art than in thy child like years
Than all the birds of a hundred spheres;
They are brutes only but then art divine

We do measure destiny Power to declare
Infinite ranges of passion and thought
Holds with the infinite only its lot—
Is of eternity only the heir

Words measure life and they measure its joy
Then hast more joy in thy child ish years
Than the birds of a hundred tuneful spheres;
Re-sing with the beautiful birds my boy

O Holland

WHERE THE REBEL BOND LIST LAND IRON — The New York correspondent of the London Times tells this story:

The list of holders of Confederate stock which appeared in the New York papers a few weeks ago having been the subject of much comment in England, I think it right to tell you what I know about the development On the 8th of September (about a week I believe, before the list was published) I saw Mr. Seward, for the first time at the Foreign office In the course of conversation he said to me, "Pray, what has Mr —— (naming a gentleman) made by his stock in the Confederacy?" I answered that I know nothing about it but that it very improbable that the gentleman in question had ever held any of the stock He rang a bell and said to the messenger 'Bring that list of British bondholders here' The man brought it, and Mr Seward said 'We have obtained this from Confederate Agents in Paris The Confederates are poor now and are willing to sell all their secrets Besides your Vice-Chancellor, Page Wood has decided that we are the heirs-at-law of the Confederacy and therefore we are entitled to their papers' This he said with a smile He then read the list to the best of my recollection, as it appeared afterward in the papers, together with an account of a meeting at Mr Beresford Hope's which you will have seen was published after the list "Now," said Mr. Seward, handing the papers to me, "you may judge how disinterested was the support English land holders gave to the Confederacy" I, and a member of the English House of Commons who was present suggested that these papers were probably not authentic Mr. Seward said, "I cannot tell that 'I only tell you where I got them from. I intend to use them, and we shall see." On looking down the list I said, "I am sure there must be some mistake here," and the member of Parliament made a similar remark when he saw the name of Mr Gladstone for £7,000 Mr Seward, however, I already repeated that Confederate agents had sold the list in Paris The papers were fastened together by a piece of blue ribbon in the corner I now know that they were in the handwriting of the American Minister at Paris, Mr Bigelow Of this, I repeat, there is not the slightest doubt I heard no more of the list until one morning I saw all the newspapers shouting over it. It was sent from Washington in the Associated Press despatch, and appeared simultaneously in all the journals the *Herald* being guiltless of the fabrication After a few days' interval the second instalment was published in the same manner. I think it right to add that it is my belief, Mr. Seward was as much astonished at the importance and that Mr Bigelow is the person chiefly responsible for putting it in a way of publishing the affair rather curious and that it might turn up again one day. I made a memorandum about it after I left Mr. Seward, and from them I give you this short statement

THAT GREAT WAR again, the Duke of Marlborough, says Dr. King, when he was in the last year of his life and very infirm, would walk from the public rooms in Bath to his lodgings on a cold, dark night, to save sixpence in chair hire. If the Duke, who left at his death more than a million and a half sterling, could have foreseen that all his wealth and honor were to be inherited by a grandson of my Lord Tyrconnel, who had himself all his life, cause to have been unwilling to save sixpence for the sake of his heir? Not for the sake of his heir; but he would always have had a sixpence." And this is another story to the point. "What!" exclaimed an attorney's wife to her child, as he paused in taking down a lucifer match from the mouth of a wretched old grandfather, "You leave all this to your master? Why, he'll spend it in a twelvemonth" "Well," said the old fellow, "I only hope he'll have as much pleasure in spending it as I have had in saving it."

JOHN MITCHEL AND JEFF DAVIS — The parting between John Mitchel and Jeff Davis, as the latter left the Fort, was very touching. "Good bye, my friend," said the New York Herald man, "I wish you a safe journey." "Good bye, Mr. Davis," said Mr Mitchel, "I wish you a safe journey." "Good bye, Mr. Mitchel," said Mr Davis, "I wish you a safe journey." Mr Mitchel held his head down, and replied, "Good bye, Mr. Davis, I wish you a safe journey." "Good bye, Mr. Davis," said the Herald man, "I wish you a safe journey." "Good bye, Mr. Davis," said Mr Mitchel, "